

Voters grill school board hopefuls at league forum

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ALL SIX CANDIDATES gave similar responses to the question "How do you feel about tax-tuition credits?" Typical of the answers was Barnard's: "I'm against it. . . it'll make it four times as hard to plan our budget."

Gabel agreed. "Tax credits for sending your kids to other than public schools would result in the eroding of our schools."

A spectator asked, "Do you feel the board should recognize the volunteers in the district in some significant way?"

Mihelich answered, "Volunteerism, it's great. It's the backbone of our ac-

tivities. Sure we should recognize them, maybe with a letter. . . I think the board could better recognize and publicize the school events and the volunteers who make the programs happen."

Another question, addressed specifically to Bates, read, "Seventy percent of our taxpayers have no children in the public schools. How can we market our schools to reach them?"

Bates responded, ". . . find out what the private schools have that we don't, and then go after it."

Gabel also took a crack at the question. "Send out a periodic newsletter which would be mailed to the taxpayers, not sent home with the students."

Answering a question "What should the Farmington School District do with public-access TV?" Bates said, "It (cable TV) is an option we should look at."

Concerning the same question, Barnard said, "It (cable TV) provides an opportunity to bring classes to more students by placing the classes on video tape."

Following are brief sketches of the candidates:

Bates, a senior at the University of

Michigan-Dearborn with majors in political science and psychology, hopes to go on to law school after graduation. He lives with his parents on Dumas Court in Farmington Hills.

Barnard, a 23-year-old account executive for American Bell, is active in the Farmington Community Band as a musician (bass clarinet) and as vice president of finances on the board of directors. He lives on Minglewood in Farmington Hills.

Gabel, the oldest candidate at 51, is

an attorney with his own practice in Farmington Hills. Gabel and his wife Ruth have three children and reside on Glouster Circle in Farmington Hills.

Mihelich, 36, the only Farmington resident among the six, is single and lives in an apartment on Freedom Road. A former magazine writer and Detroit school teacher, she now makes her living as a freelance writer and photographer.

Rennels, a 30-year-old assistant manager of the First Federal of Michi-

gan branch in downtown Farmington, has been active in the League of Women Voters and Common Cause, a citizen-interest group. The mother of two lives on Tuck Road in Farmington Hills.

Stein, 34, an optometrist at the Woodland Medical Center in Novi, has been active in two Farmington Hills homeowners' groups, Kingspoint and Camelot Courts. Stein and his wife Rita are the parents of one child. The family lives on Mayfair in Farmington Hills.

Council to decide tax levy Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

In preparing the 1983-84 budget, officials said they have made efforts to keep expenses down. But the majority of the proposed tax increase would be used for necessary capital improvements.

IN 1983-84, city officials want to spend \$2.1 million on capital improvements. But the proposed one-mill capital improvements levy would garner only \$942,000, so another \$40,000 in interest from city investments would be added to the pot.

If the budget and capital improvements are approved, the \$2.1 million

would be spent on the long-planned Caddell Drain Project (Red Roof Inn area), jointly funded with Farmington and Oakland County; other drain improvements; and a \$1-million installment on the improvements for the police department headquarters, a second option payment on the Spicer property on Farmington Road, between 13 and 14 Mile.

Although city officials originally intended to use a portion of the proposed capital improvement levy revenue for local road paving, they have instead decided to use \$236,000 of the city's general fund. Some roads scheduled for paving are Medbury, Parker, Robinson, Hugo and the Richland Gardens subdivision.



Prix message center

Jan Holzknecht of Farmington spent last week-end talking with the cream of the Grand Prix as a volunteer at one of the four MAX message centers in downtown Detroit. Holzknecht is em-

played by Lexitel Corp. which sponsored the service for Grand Prix drivers, crews, press and officials.

Court asks for review of budget

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"In general, we're satisfied with the budgetary projections," Hand said, referring to himself and fellow judge Margaret Schaefer.

If both Farmington and Farmington Hills adopt their budgets this week, the court system will receive \$541,000 in 1983-84, Farmington Hills' share will be \$455,000. Farmington will pick up the remainder, said William Costick, Farmington Hills assistant city manager.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 2.5 percent of the Farmington Hills budget is devoted to the court system, said Hand, the court's share has increased 16.2 percent, said Charles Rosch, financial director. In 1982, Farmington Hills' \$421,000 share included \$67,000 for roof repairs on the court building on 10 Mile.

Hand did not quibble with most of the budgetary projections for the court system. However, he pointed to money allocated to pay for postage and telephone costs.

"That just is not very realistic," he said.

POINTING TO THE difference between the \$12,000 the court is expected to receive for postage and the \$15,000 the judges requested, Hand said that "to cut that budget by that amount is unrealistic."

"The volume of postage going out of the court is astronomical," Hand said. "To make those cuts is unrealistic."

While both cities agreed to pay for two additional deputy clerks to help with the burgeoning volume of cases, the judges need three, Hand said.

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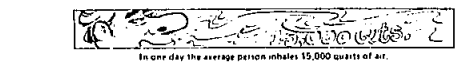
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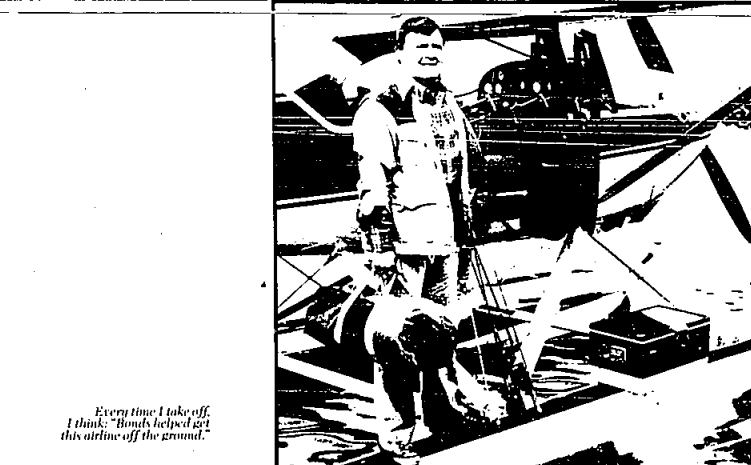
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DR. WEISS
MANAGING YOUR ARTHRITIS
Part 2
Last week I discussed acceptance, the first of three elements common to treatment of arthritis. Today's column will consider the other two elements: rest and compliance.
Rest is the best way to remove strain from irritated joint or muscle. Rest, as part of therapy, means a complete halt to activity at least once during the day for a period to be determined between you and your doctor. At night you need to retire early enough to provide yourself eight hours or more of bed rest.
Compliance means taking medications as your physician prescribes. The interaction of medicine with the body is complex, and the direction of use is given for such interactions into account.
Following these three elements—acceptance, rest, and compliance—will provide a sound basis for success in the treatment of your arthritis.



In one day the average person inhales 15,000 quarts of air.



Every time I take off, I think, "Bonds helped get this airline off the ground."

Where the flying fishermen play

The waiter poured the coffee and we both sat there watching the hot, black liquid fill the cup. Finally, Joyce looked up at me. "For a guy who doesn't pay, you sure don't seem to be over-flowing with joy."

I laughed and shook my head. "Hey, I'm happy about the raise. Lord knows we can use the extra dough."

After fifteen years of marriage, I knew Joyce was not someone to be put off when she sensed something wrong. "So why the trapped look in your eye? Is it the work?"

"Well, it's all right, I feel secure. And I sure studied for it." She just kept looking at me, waiting. So I finally said it. "However, I don't get a great deal of satisfaction from it. I guess I really don't enjoy it. And yet, the more I make, the longer I do it, the harder it will be to ever get out."

She nodded, not surprised at all. "Then why not do something you enjoy?"

I shrugged and looked out the window. A small plane was banking into what looked like a final approach. "I kept watching him as I spoke. 'Looking back—I guess I should have joined an airline when I got out of the Air Force. There's nothing I like better than flying—except, well, maybe fishing.'"

"So start a charter line for fishermen. You know, those rich ones, who can afford to seek out remote fishing spots. You could do that."

The idea appealed to me a lot. "Yeah, what a dream. But you need some hard cash to get that going."

She grabbed my hand. "Listen, we've both been buying United States Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan since we started working. How much do we have?"

I had the feeling she knew.

"I had forgotten our cache of Bonds, but they'd been growing for a long time. I'm not sure. . . but a lot, I answered."

"We've got enough to start. Enough for a down payment. I always thought I married an adventurous man. Now prove it."

Well, that was two years ago. Now I'm doing what I want to do. Just flew a bunch of businessmen up near the Canadian border for some of the best fishing in the country. And Joyce is happy running the business end. Instead of being a secretary, she's hiring one.

But, you know, we both still buy Bonds on a regular schedule, cause we know that's the easy way to save for those dreams. Every time I take off, I think, "Bonds helped get this airline off the ground."

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